





## THE Y NEWS

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### ARE YOU MISSING THE THRILL?

To you students who would like to see nature in her brightest colors—now is the time to pay her a visit. Practically all of the foliage has taken on its red and orange hues, but has not yet fallen from the trees. One may see some of these colorings by observing the near-by hills to the east, but even this view does not give nearly the joy of getting out in the hills to tread on a crisp new carpet of leaves, to hear the chattering of the old "larks" as they chirp off in winter supply of pine cones, to have the privilege of seeing the play hen as she comes down into the lower regions or to listen to the farewell songs of one of our feathered visitors. It takes but three hours walk from Young campus into any of the nearby canyons will bring the average hiker into the midst of this realm of "quiet bigness." Spend an afternoon in the mountains, folks, it's worth it.

### THE "Y"

During Council meeting Friday evening, the suggestion was presented that the "Y" be restricted entirely to competitive activities of the student body. At the time, we have in the constitution, very definite provisions as to the governing and wearing of the black "Y," but nothing pertaining to the plain "Y."

The plain "Y" is given for all competition within the student body, while the black "Y" is restricted to the graduates, the Black Club and competition in intercollegiate activities. Investigation has revealed that numerous clubs and departments on the campus are giving each year, to their members pins or rings with "Y" incorporated in the emblem, which in the majority of cases, merely signifies club membership.

The question has now been raised, does not this extensive use of the "Y" in these pins cheapen the letter for those who spend a good portion of their time in some student body competition? As far as the council is concerned the question has been tabled for further consideration. The Y News would like to hear some opinions on the matter from the general student body, as one council member says, "the change would have to vitiate in its very essence, therefore we feel that the student body should be given opportunity to express itself."

Under the present system, Young no doubt, receives some benefit in the way of advertising when each club member wears his "Y" pin in his home town or wherever he may go. But, one may say, is the advertising given through this medium really a very sig-

nificant item when weighed against the honor that a "Y" should represent? The use of the "Y" in a club emblem also serves to connect a club more officially with this school. This factor in many cases makes the pin a valuable asset to the owner since it serves as an excellent recommendation to certain employers. If these same employers, who prefer "Y" emblems, knew that a "Y" could be secured only by being a student, would this emblem be as even better recommendation? A third point of view is that of making such a proposed change is the same objection to all new changes. It may disturb somewhat the existing order of things and make it clear that has been accomplished in the past few years. However, many are the opinions that, though such temporary troubles may arise, yet, the value of the pin is so worth this disturbance that the plan "Y" up where it belongs.

The increased value of the letter would make competition keener in all activities. If such a change were effected, everyone would know that any person wearing a "Y" pin was a Brigham Young University honor man and not merely a member of some school organization. At the present time, the club and fraternity pins would easily be taken by the casual observer to be an honor pin issued by the student body. In this situation fair to those who have won an official honor pin?

### THE FASHIONS

No doubt, in the near future, "Y" campus will present one of the most "distinctive" and "original" styles of dress. The plan is to rely on the current reports relative to fall styles as set by the fashion dictators of the world. The craze for the "flapper" has taken the three upper classes in no small way, the result of which we will observe representative styles from the back woods lumber jack of the north to the ultra modern golf linkers of the far transatlantic.

What a parade might be followed along some of the main boulevards of the city. The juniors, the Sophs in the classy golf knicker and not telling what the Frosh might protest. Then, when the parade would be over, what might be the benefits? We have seen an excellent variety of modes and styles of distinctive dress. Had a similar parade been staged for the next few years, by no means for every class each year must have something "original and distinctive"—something of which one class has boasted.

Out of all this mass of "classy" color and fashion can we not begin somewhere and with some outfit make a traditional mode of dressing for at least one class? Is there any reason why these rubrics could not be made similar to Frosh Rubric, where by some class may be distinguishing itself from the others?

Here's a chance students for another tradition that can be made as much a part of the student life as the Frosh caps and miles have come to be. Let's be distinctive not because of the new addition but because of the old.

The Frosh rubric apply to Freshmen only. It appears that many high school students think they are entitled to wear Frosh rubrics since they are taking some college work. Warning is given by the court that any student who is guilty of this offense will be given additional penalties.

### Faculty Notes

Coach Roberts and Miss Jeppson, visited the teachers of the Alpine school district last week.

Professor Romney visited the American Rock geological collection.

Professors Morris, Cannon, and Smith, were judges at the county Fair.

Miss Alice L. Reynolds addressed the "Fraternal Circle" at Salt Lake City last week.

Prof. T. Earl Pardee addressed of the Nineteenth Century Club of Provo.

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### Art Notes

Professor B. F. Lazen, instructor in "Y" art department, won first prize for the best group of paintings in the Utah County and State fairs.

Fourteen and a half inches, showing taking fourteen pictures in landscape and city for the Utah County and State fairs.

Some of his pictures will be at Salt Lake City in October.

Georgia Johnson, former student of Young University art department, won first prize in the "Y" student, took all amateur prizes at the County Fair.

Drawing and painting students of the "Y" art department, were busy working outside most of the time.

Mrs. Beale Gough, instructor of china painting at the "Y," received first prize for her work in art and china painting at the Fair.

The paintings and drawings of Professor Eastwood were not entered at the fair because they were executed previous to last September.

Professor Eastwood designed the booth for the Knight Club company at the County Fair and will be busy work, commercial art instructor at the "Y," did the County show and show card work for the fair.

What Said It Prof. Maw—What is gun-cotton? Dumb Frosh—Gun cotton is what soldiers stick in their ears before they shoot off their caps.

Some Difference A tourist in Arizona heard a shot and he was up and on. rough-looking man, cutting a notch on the back of his head. "Have you killed a man?" he gasped. "No," was the reply of Wes Johnson. "Then why the notch?" "I only took 'em when I miss."

We are glad to welcome Hilda Clifford Moffit back to this old sea. We like this type of stamper.

Get the Habit—I saw it in the

### With the Clubs

Last Monday the clubs of Young University commenced activities for the school year, 1925-26, by electing officers and holding their first business sessions held by the various clubs as follows:

**Alpine Club**  
Lions Johnson, president; Edith Gough, vice president; Lillian Greenwood, secretary and treasurer.

**Dale Club**  
Clarence Cottman, president; Mable Secor, vice president; Edith Gough, secretary and treasurer; Ann Phillips, club reporter.

**Y. H. Heret, president; Lila Rich, vice president; Anita Peterson, secretary and treasurer.**

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### Deans' Office

In the College of Arts and Sciences under Dean Carl E. Young, there are approximately three hundred students in each class. All these classes are full and over flowing. So many freshmen have been registered for mathematics that it was necessary to make two sections of the course. The social ladder is also crowded. Good evidence of the fact is the large number of students who are waiting to be admitted to the college.

Dean Heret of the College of Commerce, tells us that the registration for the first semester of the college is higher than last year and soon after the first semester of the college will be open to accommodate all commerce students. There are very optimistic here that the new year brings many more students and classes up to the Master hall.

In the department there are four scholarships to be awarded. Students interested should apply soon.

We find that there are eighty-three students in the College of Fine Arts, and that the college is planning to increase its enrollment to one hundred and twenty-five students in the fall.

The College of Education, under the direction of Dean Nattali, has approximately thirty students registered for practice teaching, and judging from the number of students who are waiting to be admitted to the college, it is probable that the college will be able to accommodate all the students who are waiting to be admitted to the college.

The Dean of Women, Mrs. Nettie N. Smart, informs us that many girls are coming to the college for the first time, and that the college is planning to increase its enrollment to one hundred and twenty-five students in the fall.

The Dean of Men, Mr. Nettie N. Smart, informs us that many boys are coming to the college for the first time, and that the college is planning to increase its enrollment to one hundred and twenty-five students in the fall.

The Dean of the College of Commerce, Mr. Nettie N. Smart, informs us that many students are coming to the college for the first time, and that the college is planning to increase its enrollment to one hundred and twenty-five students in the fall.

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